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Gangsterism Has No Goal

Toward the end of the address. The Russo-German pact of last August, along with startas a sort of climax, Mr. Geer, who ing a war and giving rise to perpetual goose-pimples along every spine east of the headwaters of the Danube from the North Cape to the isles of Greece has also, quite obviously,

had been telling of the upstanding members of the 1847 covered wagon immigration, said: succeeded in thickening the intellectual fog which has already "But the greatest undertaking, and one that was crowned with hung over Germany and Russia since the origins of their success, and one that contributed present political regimes. Only occasionally has a form recog- the most to the name and fame nizable to western eyes leered suddenly out of the shadowh of Oregon, was the 'traveling and seemed to give a clue as to the future of German and nursery' brought across the plains

June 17, 1879.

by Henderson Luelling, in 1847. Russian political intentions. Such a gibbering ghost seemed to walk in the Christmas his race who makes two spears of and New Year's addresses of the German high command to grass grow where only one grew the people and the army; and the urge to identify it with the before, what is he to his state Russian pact is almost irresistible. The scepter which loomed who makes luscious pears, plums, up for a moment is that of world revolution, or a "socialistic cherries and apples grow where up for a moment is that of world revolution, or a "socialistic only seedlings or none grew be-millenium" to be ushered in by the crushing of world capital-fore? Mr. Henderson Luelling, ism in which are included the "international bankers" and by bringing that splendid assortthe "international press." Messrs Hitler and Goering have ment of apples, pears, plums, previously made pretty blood-curdling threats to the rest of cherries, quinces, grapes, the world, but never before have they spoken in terms un-sery' to Oregon in 1847, gave to mistakably plagiarized from the phrase-book of the Kremlin. Oregon the name of 'God's coun-

National socialism in its earlier forms appeared to be try,' or 'the land of big red much more revolutionary in the ordinary sense of the term apples,' a name that every plothan it afterwards became; but even in its adolescence it neer of Oregon feels proud of. talked big of the German super-man and the Aryan hegemony in order to give the impression that the reich alone was to be the brand snatched from the burning and devoted to terprise merited. I have dealt the fuller national socialist life, and not the whole world. with him to the extent of thou-Now, however, there is talk of a Nazi Weltrevolution to end sands of dollars, from one dollar to two thousand dollar transin a socialism of nations and the end of the "Jewish-capital- actions, and always found him ist" world of the early 20th century.

National socialism having become international revolu- trusted too much and was contionary socialism, it is interesting again to refer to Herman sequently victimized to a fearful Rauschning's Revolution of Nihilism, which is the most apt analysis of the Nazi political ideal yet published. Speaking not the sudden conviction as to in terms of the German state, he declares:

The goal of national socialism is the total revolutionization of all social elements in the state, and the total supremacy through its own aristocracy. Both stand in a necessary relationship, since the revolution cannot perfect itself without an absolutely ruling elite, and the elite itself can only retain its power by a process of ever-widening revolution. . . . Yet the modern revolution is not frittered away in barricade conflicts, but in disciplined actions of destruction. They indeed follow irrational impulses, but they remain rationally linked and chained together. . . This movement is in its essentially decisive crises fully without aim, ideal or program; but ready for action, and in the smallest destructive units instinctive, and in the elite sophisticated, refined and cold. .

Assuming that national socialist revolution translated into international scale differs in no wise from its purely he made two boxes 12 inches national manifestations, Europe is in for a fairly interesting deep, and just wide and long time during the next decade or so if Hitler and his band of brigands have military success in any locality and are consisting principally of charcoal the place, and every face was able to avoid being taken for a ride at home by some other and earth, into which he planted turned toward him. Slowly his mob. World revolution, led by a "sophisticated, refined, cold" elite, ignorant of moral distinctions of any kind, and without a trace of the detailed planning characteristic of the Marx- by a light though strong frame down at the girl. thought it a pleasant "Merry Christmas."

Bits for

Breakfast

By R. J. HENDRICKS

but did not found Salem, Oregon:

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One of the best accounts of the

Luciling "traveling nursery" is

that of Ralph C. Geer, in his ad-

dress at the seventh annual re-

union of the Oregon Pioneer as-

sociation, state fair grounds,

(Continuing from 'yesterday:)

1-9-40

The historic Luelling

family of our state was

upstanding and useful, too,

"I never thought Mr. Luelling received the reward that his enhonest. Being honest himself, he extent. The conception and carrying out of that enterprise was the importance of the fruit business, but was the result of a train of circumstances, the most controlling of which was his long and successful engagement in the

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nursery business. "In the fall of 1855 he began to prepare to start for Oregon, but could not dispose of his land in time to start until it would be quite late, so he concluded to wait another year and bring the

'traveling nursery.' * * *

"He planted the nursery thus: enough to fill the wagon bed. and filled them with a compost about 700 trees and shrubs, from hands relaxed, the muscles of his 20 inches to four feet high, and shoulders straightened, and in

the Missouri river the 17th of have more influence with my ranch foreman than I have? "On the Platte, Mr. Luelling at his first step Lin Foo detached girl's lips. in his tracks, every nerve signal- the legend Paul Bodine loves. But ling danger, and looking about my friend, I think I know women ful?" him, he saw a dozen others rang- better than you. There is too "The last time that anyone tried might not be the easy thing it use of more imagination. No," to discourage him about the nurhimself be trapped by this girl? not a woman, you are hunting for. ahead." sery wagon was on the North He waited, expecting them to Platte. Rev. Mr. White suggested The actual issue is whether the federal law enforcement that it would be better to leave close, but they only stood there I hunting for someone, then?" weary and footsore, and that, of expectant silence passed, then brought you here." She was ridcoolly smiling Douglas looked ing more slowly now, closer to



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News Behind Today's News By PAUL MALLON

A DECISION TO DECISION OF THE REPORT OF THE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8-Tre- have been mindful of the com-mendous expansion of business is ing presidential balloting. Only forecast officially inside Mr. they would know about that. On Roosevelt's new budget. He pro- its valid face their effort is an phesies a boom of extensive pro- official forecast, a composite viewportions, apparently broader, greater and sharper than any in

modern history. It came this way: In estimating tax receipts for the next 18 months, the administration was required to calculate the future of various lines of busi-ness during this period. The treasury found the task too great to attempt alone. Every outstanding economist in the government service was called into consultation to give his opinion-Goldenweiser, Nathan, Currie, Ezekiel, Bean, Lubin, Garfield, and a dozen others. Their individual confidential

plied to the various lines of

The results were amazing, es

ectally in view of the general

impression that we are entering

a period of reaction beyond which the future is gravely doubtful.

Some specific lines of business

were forecast in the budget to be

up 50 to 60 per cent in this and

the coming fiscal years.

business

boom prediction this government has made. Senator Pat Harrison's move for an independent congressional inquiry of the budget is not the anti-administration move it is widely interpreted to be. Treasury

point, a serious attempt to guess

tax receipts-and the biggest

Secretary Morgenthau first suggested the idea in testimony to the house ways and means committee May 27. Morgenthau recommended it as a permanent reform. Eventually it probably will be made permanent. If congress is to appropriate efficiently it must forecasts were sifted and ap-

necessarily go behind the budget-ary conclusions to ascertain if these are fustified. Without such inquiry, congress must accept whatever figures and general conclusions are offered without in-dependent knowledge or understanding of their accuracy. In this particular inquiry, for in-stance, an inquiry might easily find the \$460,000,000 of new taxes described by the president are not necessary-and it prob

Increase in radio sets and phoably will. nographs was fixed at 33 per cent The Harrison idea, therefore for this year, 23 per cent next. will not only be adopted by con-gress this time, but probably will Auto truck activity was calculated to be 23 per cent greater become a habit. this year than last, and 26 per

> **Moody Denounces Bridges Decision**

phones and telegraph up 13 per cent, then up 8 more; gasoline 7 per cent than 6 per cent, liquor 7 and 5, beer 6 and 6, cigarettes or during Oregon's round-up of 7 and 8. The movies (as Mr. Roosevelt's today denounced Dean James M

cent this year, 5 more next. Use of electrical energy (a key index of general business activity) was predicted to be up only 1 per this year, but 6 per cent cent

next. However, stock buying (which is perhaps the broadest barometer to be up 16 per cent next year. Hable to deportation. No increase was expected this vear.

Note well that these are the fiscal years-this year being the one starting last July 1 and running to next July 1, next year being the ensuing 12 month period. In view of this overlapping it is difficult to calculate precisely how much higher the government expects business to go above existing levels. Yet some conclusions can be measured justifiably in industrial

> **Hikers Are Home After Long Trip**

"Red Earth" By Tom Gill

| man on guard at the door. "Senior | adopted such an elaborate dis-**Chapter 19 Continued** Still tense with anger, Douglas Douglas and I are riding back guise?" stood there, his tall figure mo- toward my hacienda, Lin. Keep

"I am not sure. Perhaps for tionless, and for the first time he close behind up with the vaqueros safety's sake. But I watched you realized that the hum of voices, in case-" she smiled at the tall break Coronado. No man who the movement of forms about him man beside her, 'in case any dan- rode a horse like that could be had stopped. Absolute quiet held ger should threaten the master of what you pretended, and from Miracle Mesa." that day on I thought I could

Instantly, to Douglas surprise, trace a plan behind all that you Lin Foo threw open the door, the were doing. Sometimes just for a circle of surrounding men melted second I could see your face production, the official federal reprotected them from the stock puzzled resentment he looked back, and still puzzled, he fol- change, and it was then as if serve board business barometer. ians, is not a pleasant future to anticipate. Goering, however, fastened to the wagon box. He left "How does it happen that you guich out into the desert again. that the people of this valley know just closed has averaged about

They turned west, while behind nothing of. Today when you told 105. The treasury figures indi-

cent higher next year. Sales of mechanical refrigerators up 30 per cent this year, up 18 per cent more next. Passenger autos and motorcycles were judged to be up 28 per cent this year, an additional 16 per cent next, Tele-

seers see them) will be up 5 per Landis' exoneration of Harry forum.

"not be lulled to sleep" by the report which held that Bridges,

Secretary of Labor Perkins as an

Ex-Governor Charles H. Martin described Oregon as 'the only free state on the coast . . . Washington is on a warrant basis and California is ruined. Imagine a state sinking so low that the hamand-eggers almost captured it."

PORTLAND, Jan. 8-(AP)-Ralph E. Moody, special state prosecut labor racketeers two years ago

Bridges as "75,000 words of anasthetic.' He spoke before the chamber of commerce's members' He opined the public would

west coast waterfront union lead-

of general business) was expected | er, was not a communist and not The ex-special prosecutor flayed

"alien in thought and action." and called Landis, Harvard law dean appointed by the labor department to hear the Bridges case, a "pink intellectual."

The "Anti-Lynching" Bill

Except when emotionally aroused to the point of mur- his own way and time, for it derous indignation, every American probably deplores lynch- was already pronounced by some himself from the crowd and with ing. Probably too, not one per cent of the population has ever undertaking to draw such a heavy distribution is friends a very hazardous folded arms leaned significantly killers might be a woman," she with his drunken, disloyal superexperienced the degree of unthinking rage which prompts a load all the way over the Rocky lynching. Thus when a bill is introduced in congress that pur- mountains; but every discouragports to be an "anti-lynching" measure it may be difficult ing proposition he invariably anto see what the objection to it may be. The objection comes swered, that so long as ne could take it without endangering the mostly from the south, which has been almost the exclusive safety of his family he would locale of lynchings since hanging went out of fashion as the stick to it. punishment for horse theft in the "wild west." Some persons may conclude that the south wants to preserve a legal right to lynch negroes. Of course there is no such legal right—and that's not what the argument is about.

agencies shall be permitted to move in and punish the mem- it, as the cattle were becoming poised and ready while a moment brs of a lynching party-if they can be identified- and is thus a states' rights issue. The desire to clothe the justice de- of that load, it would kill all his down at her and spoke in quiet, Lim. partment with such authority springs from the well-known cattle and prevent his getting hesitating accents. fact that local authorities often are deaf, blind and lame through; but his answer was immediately after a lynching has taken place, and never seem able to find any members of the mob.

Viewed from that angle, it becomes primarily an issue trance. between fact and theory. All along the line at present there is a serious threat to states' rights, as Oregonians know in connection with the Bonneville administration's efforts to out of the boxes and securely dictate retail electricity rates-even to the extent of sug- wrapped in cloths to protect them gesting abolition of Oregon's public utilities commission. The from frosty nights and the wartrend must be resisted, in most of its aspects. Yet lynching lous handlings that they had to is indefensible and something should be done about local officers' refusal to curb it; and there you have human lives at stake rather than mere theories.

There are however yet two angles to be considered. Punishing the mob is not the objective-few of its members are the old pioneers of Oregon. It criminals at heart. Whether the FBI could actually curb the nurseries and orchards, and gave practice by rounding up lynchers, remains to be demon. Oregon a name and fame that and the heightened color of her strated. The other angle is that the bill's constitutionality is extremely doubtful. In view of these points it is our opinion-thought it may be based on too much of optimismthat the south should be given a little more time and opportunity to set its own house in order. Only two lynchings oc- entered the Columbia river. Then, curred in 1939, a marked reduction from the average of previous years.

The south's opposition to the bill is largely a matter of I tell you that I brought one voice as she answered, "Suppose pride, based upon a belief that it is a slap at the south's bushel of apple and one-half bush- I agree that you are." ability to maintain law and order. If that pride is translated into determination to avoid necessity for such legislation, the problem may solve itself. At any rate, such a solution is furnished Luelling with stock and is the real leader of the raiders." preferable-if it is at all possible.

Chamber of Commerce Looks Ahead

Determination to score heavily in the column of definite an early day, and certainly that legends, Jack Douglas. I am tryaccomplishments in the coming year was in evidence as the 1940 officers of the Salem chamber of commerce were installed at Monday's luncheon. During the past year the chamber has markedly increased its membership and paid off a Luelling, son of Henderson Lusubstantial portion of its debt for remodeling its quarters, so that it is now in favorable position to perform a greater public service.

The times likewise are propitious. Though world con- Luelling was a native of North ditions are uncertain, most authoritative forecasts depict Carolina," and that he married general business improvement. The northwest with Bonneville opening up for industrial development, is in position to they crossed the plains to Oregon, share more heavily in this up-trend than some other localities, with the traveling nursery; that Oreon especially in view of its retardation. There is better to the wagon hauling the nursery than an even chance that a number of new industries will be started in this general vicinity; sufficient probability, at Dalles the trees "with the wagons, Willamette river not far from the least, to justify the chamber of commerce in "going out after" these industries.

There is room also for a great deal of constructive work in civic planning, in cooperation with agriculture and in promoting cordial relations with the rural territory and nearby communities. As for the traditional field of the chamber of commerce, community advertising, an exceptional opportunity appears in the coincidence this year of a "See America First" trend forced by wars abroad, insuring an appearance, and for the support which the business com-

"But I am overwhelmed with all such an emphatic 'no' that he this attention." was allowed to follow his own She was gazing at him, her

course after that without remonseyes burning with a light he had not seen there before, and now "The nursery reached The her voice broke the waiting hush

Dalles about the 1st of October, of the room. and the trees were there taken drop this masquerade?" They held far greater import than any casual question, those words. Behind them lay a direct undergo in the transit down the challenge, and looking down into the girl's face, Douglas realized

"That load of trees contained how completely both his future health, wealth and comfort for altered by his reply. Alison too sensed the grave import of that moment. Her lips were parted, cheeks revealed the mounting turshe never would have had without bulence within. At last Douglas "That load of living trees and nedded toward the ring of vaquer-

Columbia.

shrubs brought more wealth to os encircling him.

Oregon than any ship that ever "Almost I am tempted to believe myself a prisoner." His voice I say, hail, all hail to the travel- had taken on something of the ing nursery that crossed the coldness of steel, and that same plains in 1847! Excuse me, when quality echoed in the girl's own

"In that case, it would be easy el of pear seeds, which went far toward supplying this coast with to believe that the border legend trees, especially pear trees, for I is true after all, and that a woman he furnished me with buds from The words provoked a resentful his traveling nursery, which en- growl from among the vaqueros, abled both of us to furnish culti- but Alison only smiled.

vated trees in great numbers at "Just now I am not thinking of traveling nursery was a God-send ing to decide what to do with to me and mine. you." ~ ~ ~

"Am I so completely at your A biographical sketch of Alfred disposal?"

Her hand swept toward the elling, in the Lewis Illusterated throng of men about him. "Why History of Oregon, edited by Rev. not? These are my vaqueros." H. K. Hines, page 568, says,

"Yes, I seem to be entirely in among other things: "Henderson your hands." he conceded. "but I am somewhat at a loss to know why.' Elizabeth Presnall there, and

"You will know soon enough." that they had eight children when Alison turned to the big China-

camp about four weeks and then across the plains four yoke of moved to a cabin standing on the yokes, chains and household intersection of East Oak and Third goods were loaded onto flatboats streets, Portland." From there built by the immigrants and the family moved to the donation taken down the Columbia to a land claim selected near present point on the south bank nearly Milwaukie, below Oregon City, opposite Fort Vancouver;" that and planted the trees. here the company remained in (Continued tomorrow.)

increase in tourist business, and Salem's special opportunity munity seems disposed to give them. Locally as well as na-

him the sound of horses hoofs told me Paxton was guarding the dam cate the average for the next six She made no answer. She of Alison's vaqueros close at hand, I remembered that my vaqueros months will be about 113; for took charge of the nursery wagon seemed faintly to be smiling, and and once, raising his eyes, he sur- had seen him drunk for the past the twelve months beyond that at and team to bring it through in angrily Douglas turned to go, but prised a ghost of a smile on the two days in Cobre. I wondered about 120. then what the real Jack Douglas

"So you think the leader of the might do if brought face to face against the door. Douglas halted said. "Many believe that. It is intendent."

"Was the experiment success-

30-Milkman Melodies. 30-News. 45-Hits of the Day.

45-Kiwanis Club.

-Breakfast Club. -Keep Fit to Music.

Four.

:00-Dedication: Station KVOV.

5:20-Concert Music. 6:00-Tonight's Headlines. 6:15-Dinner Hour Melodies. 6:45-Raymond Gram Swing. 7:00-Darell Calker Orchestra. 7:15-Covered Wagon Days. 7:45-American Family Aobinson. 8:00-News.

7:45—American Family Aobinson. 8:00—News. 8:15—Al Sack Orchestra. 8:20—YMCA Gieen.en. 8:45—Twilight Trails. 9:00—Newspaper of the Air. 9:15—Wrestling Matches. 10:30—Popular Variety. 10:45—Bkinnay Ennis Orchestra. 11:00—Tomorrow's News Tonight. 11:15—Hai Howard Orchestra. 11:30—Jim Walsh Orchestra. 11:45—Midnight Melodies.

KOW-TUESDAY-620 Ke.

"Entirely. You are not a good ing themselves closer in a silent much dull brutality, too much actor. As you watched Paxton I cycle which they expect to carry circle. Ominously quiet they were, blood lust behind the trail of these saw your eyes, and they were not eyes steadily on him, until it came raiders to be the handiwork of the eyes of a man people laugh at. to Douglas that leaving this place any woman. A woman would make I would not want such a man for 40.

my enemy-but I do want him for had been to enter. Had he let again she smiled, "It is a man, a friend and ally in the battle He turned in the saddle. "Am "The battle ahead." Douglas appeared to be testing the words, "It was to find that out I then for a long time he was silent. How far could he trust her! She seemed so earnest, so absolutely straightforward that it was

"And what have you learned?" unbelievable she could deceive His eyes guarded, his old distrust him. Unbelievable-but possible. of her deepened.

Copyright by Tom Gill; distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc. (To be continued) "I have learned that you are an entirely different person from the Jack Douglas all the valley laughs

at; the Jack Douglas who wanders about taking bad pictures, "Don't you think it's time to playing the mandolin, indifferent to everything that goes on. That

person does not exist." "Almost you make me believe that I myself might be leader of the raiders under this disguise." She shook her head. "No, it would be much more likely that actions and how her own might be you are the one man the raiders



Mrs. Elisore Herrick (above), New York National Labor Belations board regional director, who once complained of

AGW-TUERDAY-620 6:80-Surrise Serenade. 7:00-News. 7:15-Trail Binzers. 8:00-Vienness Ensemble. 8:15-Stars of Today. 8:45-Guiding Hight. 8:45-Guiding Hight. 8:59-Arlington Time Signal. 9:15-The O'Neilis. 9:16-The O'Neilis. 9:20-Talk. Dr. J. S. Bonned 9:45-Glos Darwin, Baritone 0:00-Ilotei Lexington Enseg 0:15-Eller Randoleb. 10 O'Neille. 9:30-Talk, Dr. J. S. Bonnell. 9:45-Glue Durwin, Baritone. 10:10--Ilotei Lexington Ensemb 10:15-Elire Randoleh. 10:30-Meet M'us Julia. 0:45-Dr. Kate. 1:00-Betty and Rob. 15-Arnold Grimm's Daughter. 30-Yaligat Lady. 45-Hymns of All Ch. "OGPU" and "unAmerican" tactics of the labor board, paused for a drink of water as she testified at the Smith committee hearing at Washington, DC, that the long delays in handling Wagner act cases in 1987 tend-1:45-Bynne of All 1:00-Biory of Many ed to promote strikes. She had

In short, the best minds of gov-

business down for the next few to start a search for them. months industrial production like this: Decmber 127, January 120, February 117, March 115, April ing the summit but found their 110, May 107, June 105. Then | way to the terminus of Mt. Hood

they have started an upward ski lift. activity higher than ever before. probably to a maximum of 130 or

> Note-This should be of spe-cial interest to John L. Lewis' economic advisers in CIO who have just announced h collapse is coming the last quarter of this year and advised everyone to dig in for it.

Wishful political thinking may urk somewhere behind these big boom prophesies, but the evi- Alex Harju December 15 in an dence does not disclose it. The argument over receipts from a men who wrote the estimates may junk sale.

TIMBERLINE, Mt. Hood, Jan. 8-(AP)-Bill Wood, 34, and Herbert Rasor, 27, Portland mountain climbers, reached safety here last ernment seem to have measured night as plans were being made

The climbers explained they became temporarily lost after scal-

A snowstorm blew up after they climbed the mountain.

Grand Jury Gets Slaying Inquiry EUGENE, Jan. 8-(AP)-Rufus A. Stults, 43, Eugene junk dealer,

was bound to the grand jury on a first-degree murder charge following a preliminary hearing in justice court today. He is charged with killing

Radio Programs KSLM-TUESDAY-1360 Kc.

1:15-Stells Dalias. 1:20-Ob, Mr. Dinwiddia. 1:45-Blue Plate Special. 2:00-Girl Alone. 2:15-Midstream 2:30-Organ Concert 2:45-Stars of Ttday. 8:00-News. 3:15-Malcolm Claire. 8:25-Associated Press News. 8:30-Woman's Magazine of the Als. 9:30-ma Ferkins. 9:45-Richardson Ensemble. 10:00-Tange Time. 10:15-News. 10:30-Address: Prime Minister Cham-8:25 - Associated Frans News.
8:20 - Woman's Magazine of the Als.
4:00 - Easy Aces.
4:15 - Mr. Keen. Tracer.
4:30 - Stars of Today.
4:45 - Eyes of the World.
5:00 - The Aldrich Family.
5:30 - Pot of Gold.
6:00 - Cavalcade of America.
6:30 - Fibber McGes and Molly.
7:00 - Beb Hope.
7:30 - Uncle Waiter's Doghouse.
8:00 - Fred Waring Pleasare Time.
8:15 - 1 Love a Mystery.
8:30 - Johnny Presents.
9:00 - Hotel Bherman Orchestra.
9:30 - Battle of the Seres.
10:15 - Ricardo and His Violin.
10:30 - Hotel Bitmore Orchestra.
11:00 - News.
11:15 - Sir Francis Lrake Hotel.
11:30 - Beverly Wilshire Orchestra. REX-TUESDAY-1160 Me. 6:20-Musical Clock. 7:00-Family Al'ar Hour. 7:30-Originalities. 7:45-Novelettes. 7:45-Novelettes. 6:00-Financial Service. 8:15-Young Dr. Malone, 8:30-Portland Breakfast Club. 8:59-Arlington Time Signal. 9:00-Indiana Indigo. 9:15-Patty Jean Health Club. 9:30-National Farm and Home. 10:30-Fews. 10:30-Fews. 10:30-Maurice Spitalny Orchestra. 11:30-US Army Band. 12:15-News. 12:30-Warket Reports. 12:15-News. 12:30-Martet Beports. 12:35-Home Folks Frolle. 12:45-US Dept of Agriculture. 1:00-The Quiet Hour. 1:40-Club Matines. 2:00-Curbatone Quis. 3:15-Pinased of Contents. A Deps The Quiet Hour. -Club Matines. -Ourbatone Quis. -Pinanceal and Grain Reports. 3-Bustic Cubin Orchestra. 30-Prank Watanabe. 45-Denning Bisters. 450-Portland on Parade. 8:15-Washington Calling. 8:25-Assoriated Press News. -Denobus's Orchestra. 8:80—Donohus's Orchestra 8:45—Li'i Abner; 4:00—Paul Carson, Organi 4:15—Hotsi Bilimore Orch 4:30—Kathless Counsily P 4:35—Magnetin Blossoms, 5:00—Bud Barton, 5:15—Tom Mix 5:30 - Sharkot Main 7:00-7:15-Wagon Days.

1:45-bews.

8:00-Information Please. 8:30-The Aldrich Family.

11:00-This Moving World. 11:15-Portland Police Reports. 11:18-Paul Carson. Organist. KOIN-TUESDAY-940 He 6:00-Market Reports. 6:05-KOIN Klock. 145-Chamberiain Talk. 130-Bob Garred Reporting. 145-This and That. 6:45 8:15-Hadlinors. 8:20-Consumer News. 8:45-My Children. 9:00-Kate Smith Speaks. 9:15-When a Girl Marrie 9:15-When a Girl Marries, 9:20-Romance of Helen Tree 9:45-Our Gal Sunday. 10:00-Goldbergs. 10:15-Life Can Be Beautiful. 10:30-This Day is Ours. 10:45-Mary Lee Taylor. 11:00-Big Sister. 11:15-Aunt Jenny. 11:30-Brends Curtis. 11:45-My Son and L. 12:00-Joyce Jordan. 12:15-Society Girl. 12:30-News. 12:45-Bingta' Bam. 1:45-Myrt and Marge. 1:30-Hillop House. 1:30-Hillop House. 1:45-Stepmother. 1:30-Hilitop House. 1:45-Stepmother. 2:00-By Kathleen Norris. 3:30-It Happened in Holiywood. 3:45-Scattergood Baines. 3:15-Newspaper. 3:30-H. V. Kaltenborn. 3:45-Today in Europe. 4:00-Newspaper. 4:30-Second Husband. 5:00-Hello Again. 5:15-Dusler in Dreams. 5:35-News. 6:30-Concert in Rhythm. 6:45-Little Show. 7:00-Clean Miller Orchestrs. 7:15-Americans at Work. 7:20-Sports Huddle. 7:00-Clean Miller Orchestra 7:15-Americans at Work. 7:20-Mports Huddle. 8:00-Amos 'a' Andr. 8:15-Jimmy Vidler. 9:15-We, the People. 9:30-Castilians. 10:15-Harry Owns Orchestra 10:45-Highten Yarns. 11:00-Vincent Lopes Orchestra 11:30-Vincent Lopes Orchestra 11:30-Vincent Lopes Orchestra 11:30-Archio Biayar Orchestra 11:30-Archio Biayar Orchestra 9:09-Today's Frograms 9:09-Heighber Reynolds. 10:15-Borg Hour for Adults 10:15-Biorg Hour for Adults 10:15-School of the Air. 12:00-News 115-DAR ories for Boys and



berlain. 11:15-Symphonic Gems. 11:20-Musical Interiude. 11:30-Willamette Chapel. 11:45-Women in the News. trouble to explain all this to me, :50-Value Parade.

8:45-News. 9:00-Pastor's Call. 9:15-Buckeys Four 9:30-Ma Perkins.

have most to fear." Douglas turned his head to hide the angry resentment at his own transparency. "Since you take the

